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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916.

NO. 8908

WEATHER
Tonight and Friday: unsettled, probably showers.
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA
Maximum temperature, 84; minimum, 48; rainfall, 0; wind, west, light; weather, clear.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

GERMANS FAIL IN COUNTER AT LEUZE WOOD

Night Attack is Repulsed With Heavy Losses—French Take 1500 Yards of Teuton Line.

HALITZ IS UNDER FIRE

Russians Shell Keystone to Austro-German Defenses—Buckarest Admits Retreat.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—It is announced the Germans countered north of Somme, recapturing ground at Berry-au-Bac, Denicourt and Chaulnes. It is admitted the French obtained a footing at Verdunovillers. The Germans and Bulgarians trapped twenty thousand Roumanians on the east bank of the Danube. They surrendered. The Teutons also took one hundred cannon.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Sir Douglas Haig reported the Germans attacked Leuze wood last night but were repulsed and forced to abandon their wounded. The British took many prisoners in a battle around Guechy. The French war office announced the French had captured fifteen hundred yards of German first line positions between Vaux, Chapelle and Chemot wood, northwest of Verdun. They took two hundred and fifty prisoners and ten machine guns. The allies' steady advance threatened Comblès and Chaulnes, the two main supports of the German Somme army. A new French advance brought the first lines closer to the Chaulnes-Peronne railway.

Russians Shell Halitz. Petrograd announced that Russian artillery was shelling the Galician city of Halitz, sixty miles southeast of Lemberg, the keystone of the Austro-German defenses. The statement admitted the Roumanians had evacuated Turtukan on the Danube, thirty-three miles south of Bucharest, under the pressure of superior enemy forces. Petrograd declared that Russian armies were surrounding the formidable Halitz fortifications from both in the last few days the Austro-Germans have been forced back into Halitz from north of the Dniester, the Russians capturing many. Halitz is burning.

Bucharest Admits Setback. Bucharest admitted the Roumanians withdrew to the north bank of the Danube after beating back heavy German and Bulgarian attacks in a three day battle. German artillery smashed advanced positions on the Turtukan bridgehead.

CLUB QUOTED AT \$1.30 IN PORTLAND

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:
Open. High. Low. Close
Sept. \$1.51 \$1.51 1/2 \$1.49 1/2 \$1.51 1/2
Dec. \$1.52 1/2 \$1.53 1/2 \$1.51 \$1.53 1/2
Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(Special)—Club, \$1.30; bluestem, \$1.34.
Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 7d (22 1/2 per bu.); No. 2, 14s 6d; No. 2 red western, 14s 5d.

HUGHES CAMPAIGNS IN NEW ENGLAND

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 7.—Hughes has carried the vote fighting into New England. He spends the next four days campaigning in Maine. He motored to Hampton Beach and spoke briefly at noon there. Hughes spoke here this afternoon and later at York Harbor. He planned a brief rear platform speech for Beverly, Mass.

News Summary

Local.
Old stage road is urged.
Sturgis memorial is placed.
Traffic ordinance is passed to go into effect at once.
Library situation takes new turn.
General.
Financial aid for Mexico discussed.
Villa near U. S. Outposts.
German counter attack fails.

NEW CRISIS NEAR IN FIGHT OVER COUNTY LIBRARIANSHIP

With the first meeting of the library board, since the two new appointments, set for this evening, there is considerable interest as to what action will be taken in the controversy which has been waged for months over Miss Sabra L. Nason, county librarian.

It is generally supposed that the opposition to Miss Nason will make another attempt to secure her removal and, inasmuch as the new appointments are credited with being in sympathy with this opposition, such an attempt would doubtless be successful.

As a counter the friends of Miss Nason are making an attempt to dissolve the present board and place the control of the library in the hands of a board composed of the county court and one member appointed by the city council. A petition to this end has been circulated among the councilmen for the past few days by friends of Miss Nason and the signatures of Councilmen Murphy, Folsom, Eli and Vaughan have been secured, according to report. If they succeed in getting one more signature, thus giving a majority of the council, they will present the petition to the county court which is now in session.

This change of control, it is generally believed, would be a victory for the friends of the librarian as the two members of the court have been voting with the pro-Nason faction at all official meetings of the present board.

A question has been raised as to whether a board comprising the members of the court and one city appointee would be legal. The present board operates under a law which permits the county to contract with the city, and another law gives the court power to govern a county library.

Members of the opposition faction also contend that the present board cannot be dissolved except by a majority vote of the board itself. However, it is said that the contract between the city and county could be cancelled at the option of either. Members of the county court are known to be dissatisfied with its practically no role in the library in the hands of city appointees.

Some people profess to see in the present controversy a danger that the city library will be divorced from the county library. This would mean that there would be two libraries in Pendleton, one supported entirely by the county and one by the city. The county owns the new library building and the ground on which it is located, the site having been deeded by the city to the county. The county is this year providing about \$2000 for a maintenance fund and the city \$2500.

It is asserted by some of those working to abolish the present board that they are not striving to keep Miss Nason in office but merely to put an effective end to the library quarrel. They say that only through a new deal may this be accomplished.

ALLIES TERMS OF PEACE ARE GIVEN OUT BY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The United Press has obtained from an allied official the new peace terms the allies are discussing. They include the ceding to Britain of Heligoland, the neutralization of the Kiel canal and the demolition of the strongest German border forts.

Some allied officials favor offering more lenient peace terms to the German states desiring to sever political connections with Prussia. The allies' leaders believe that it is not improbable peace will be dictated in Berlin after the British and French triumphantly march through Germany to Vienna.

VILLA BUT 100 MILES OUTSIDE U.S. OUTPOSTS

Pershing Rushes Back to Field Headquarters Under Funston's Orders

EL PASO, Sept. 7.—It is reported that Pershing acting under General Funston's suggestion is rushing back to field headquarters from Columbus, N. M., following the irrefutable information that Villa is leading fifteen hundred heavily armed men a hundred miles from American outposts.

Fears are openly expressed that Villa is willing to sacrifice a large portion of his command in a desperate attempt to discredit Carranza. Thousands of Yaquis in the district between Davaoja and Guaymas are reported raiding and killing nearly a hundred ranchers and devastating large territory.

A woman never appreciates her husband more than when he comes home and announces that his salary has been raised.

STRANGE CASE OF MILLIONAIRE



ANNA BURNSTEIN EDWARD MORRISON

The adoption by Edward N. Morrison, Chicago millionaire, of the two daughters of Jacob Burnstein, a junk dealer, has brought out a remarkable situation. In the United States court Burnstein made the statement that his wife, the mother of the girls,

had told him on her death bed two years ago that Morrison was the father of the girls. It was also said the millionaire adopted them so he would not die childless, the will of his father providing that if he died his property was to go to the city.

TELLS OF WOMEN'S WORK



MRS. KILROY KENYON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Wearing a smart green uniform, Mrs. Kilroy Kenyon, an American woman and one of the organizers of the Woman's reserve ambulance corps, is here from England and tells an interesting story of the work of the corps in the United Kingdom.

She said sixty-four women chauffeurs had been thoroughly trained and were ready for call to the front to handle either ambulances or, in case of need, heavy motor trucks for the transportation of supplies and munitions. Members of the corps wear uniforms similar to that worn by Mrs. Kenyon.

STURGIS MEMORIAL IS PLACED

HIGH SCHOOL IS IN NEED OF MORE FIRE PROTECTION

The fire committee of the city council reported to the council last night that following an investigation of the city schools they found the Washington, Lincoln and Hawthorne buildings to be in first class shape as regards fire protection to the children.

At the high school it was recommended that the school board provide stationary fire ladders on both east and west ends of the buildings, extending from the porch or balcony to the top of the building so that the firemen can ascend in case of fire. It was further recommended that a platform be constructed from the window in the third story to connect with said ladder.

It was suggested that the paints and oils now stored under the stairway in the basement be removed to other quarters.

Joe Eli, chairman of the fire committee stated that the proposed additional fire protection would not entail a cost of more than \$125 or \$150. The report was adopted by the council.

AID WITHOUT CHARITY AIM FOR MEXICO

American-Mexican Commission Discusses Problem—May Float Big Loan Here.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 7.—Extensive financial aid to Mexico without suggesting benevolence is one of the main problems confronting the American-Mexican commission.

If Mexico establishes a stable government, the United States government plans to aid in floating a big loan here. The commission's second session will be held tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson has nominated Charles E. Mahaffey of Portland, solicitor of the interior department.

Abundant crops of peanuts are promised as is appropriate in a quadrennial election season.

COOL CHILDREN TAKE PART IN ROUND-UP PARADE

A new feature, one of the most striking and original of any ever put on in Pendleton will be added to the great Westward Ho! Parade for Saturday morning of the Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23. This will be a file of school children dressed as cowboys and cowgirls on foot, on horseback, in the stage coaches and in a highway stage held up wherein the fair maidens and wealth-laden men are rescued by the boy scouts. Mrs. Adah Losh Rose is assisting Mr. Penland in the parade this year and has entire charge of this part of it. She is now at work on the organization of the boys and girls and will have them ready for the big parade. Costumes will be furnished those who have none and drills will be rushed.

It is the intention to get several hundred of these little folks in the parade both on foot and mounted and also to put on the hold-up of the old stage where in the Boy Scouts will do the rescue act. This will be one of the biggest features ever put on in the local parade.

RETURNED MILITIA SOON MUSTERED OUT

Secretary Baker Orders That Men Be Restored to Normal Status as National Guardsmen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary Baker has ordered that Militia organizations home from the border be mustered out as soon as practical and returned to their normal status as national guardsmen.

The mustering out order affects the third Oregon, second and seventh New York, first and fourth New Jersey, fourth Maryland, second Washington, fifth California, first and second Illinois, first and third Missouri, first Louisiana and all infantry. When mustered out all the troops will immediately go home, unless the state governors decide to continue mobilization.

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Sept. 7.—Guardsmen continued their routine here despite Secretary Baker's mustering-out orders. Colonel Cleland McLaughlin was unable to predict when the order would be effective. Plans for "the school boy soldiers" educational classes have not been abandoned.

It begins to appear that Greece's bread was not buttered on either side.

NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE IS PASSED BY THE COUNCIL IN EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

Pendleton's new traffic ordinance was introduced and passed by the city council last night. An emergency clause that the law should go into effect immediately was also passed.

By the terms of the ordinance the maximum speed shall be 15 miles an hour for any vehicle within the following limits: All streets running north and south between the O-V. R. & N. tracks and the Umatilla river and between and inclusive of Vincent and Garden streets and on all streets east and west between said limits and on Court and Alta between Vincent and the intersection of Court and Alta street and upon Lee street.

The maximum speed on all other streets of the city shall be 20 miles an hour. Ten miles shall be the maximum speed around corners.

It is not permitted to leave a machine running unattended while it is standing on a street. No cutout horn can be used while a vehicle is in motion and no bicycle or motorcycle shall be without a muffler or some other device to deaden the sound when it is running.

All machines must have dimmers upon their front lamps while they are lighted.

All machines shall park on the right hand curb. In passing an approaching vehicle the driver shall keep to the right, in overtaking another machine the driver shall drive to the left and not turn in front of such vehicle until he is well in the clear. No car shall be allowed to be stopped nor to stand on the left hand curb.

No vehicle shall be permitted to cross from one side of the street to the other in the middle of the block but shall go to the intersection of the next street or around the block. All turns at intersection shall be made in the center of the intersection. All vehicles approaching the intersection of a street shall be under control so

DEMOCRACY TO SWEEP WORLD SAYS MRS. CATT

Great Wave Will Bring Enfranchisement of All Women After War is Over.

FETTERS ARE BREAKING

President of National Woman Suffrage Association Declares Greatest Men and Women in All Departments of Culture Are Endorsing Suffrage.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, addressed the organizations in convention. She declared a "mighty wave of democracy would sweep the world after the war, bringing the enfranchisement of the women of America and Europe."

Mrs. Catt said: "Another tide of political liberty similar to that of 1848, but a thousand fold greater, is rising from battlefield hospital, camp and munition factory. In Britain hundreds of bitter, active opponents confessed their conversion on account of women's war services. Above the cannons' roar the shells scream, the aeroplanes whirl, one who listens may hear the cracking of the fetters binding European women to outward conventions. Women's hour has struck. If our own people possess the sense of patriotism and the sense of nationality which should be the inheritance of all Americans, they won't wait until the war ends, but will boldly lead the inevitable march of democracy, our own American specialty."

Our cause has won the endorsement of all political parties. Every candidate for the presidency is a suffragist. It has won endorsement from most of the churches. It has the hearty approval of all great organizations of women. Great men in every political party and church are with us. The names of the greatest men and women of art, science, literature, philosophy, reform, religion and politics are on our lists.

"We'll never win the reactionaries, never win the ignorant and illiterate, never win the forces of evil. The liquor forces have developed organized opposition."

It is easy to get on to the curves of a bowlegged ball pitcher.